

Society Events, Domestic Helps

BEAUTY CHATS

LITTLE DAINTIES FOR THE DAINTY GIRL

Bagel
Bags of all kinds!
Sachet bags, filled with spicy
scent.
Shampoo bags, filled with a splen-
did mixture.
Complexion bags, filled with a for-
mule compound.
I know of no prettier gift than a
girl can send to her friend than a
set of these bags, daintily arranged
and put up.

Of course, you all know how sachet
bags are made. No woman can have
too many of them either. They are
forever useful. They should be scat-
tered throughout her drawers, among
her handkerchiefs. I always sew
mine in the linings of my dresses. I
know one girl who sews small hocks
on hers, and eyes on her dresses, and
changes them about in this manner.
But squares of cotton about one and
one-half inch square. Put a good
pinch of sachet powder between these
two pads, and slip this into little silk
bags.

Now for the complexion bags.
These are lovely. They give the
skin a velvet softness and are deli-
cious. To make them, use a good,
fine quality of cheesecloth. Cut it
about six inches square and fill with
this mixture. Do not fill it too full,
but rather loosely.

Almond Complexion Bags.
Almond meal, one-half pound.
Oatmeal, two and one-half pounds.
Powdered Florentine Orris Milk
one-half pound.

Castile soap, scraped or grated fine,
one-fourth pound.
"Slush" this around in warm water
to make a delightful mixture for bath-
ing.

Here is a splendid shampoo bag.
On second thought the directions
for using and the formula would take
up too much space, and therefore I
shall have to save my shampoo bags
for another time.

A box of these bags, daintily made
and prepared, would make a gift to
be proud of. I would suggest that
you keep your sachet bags in white
or some pale color.

WOMAN AND THE HOME

Let the Woman's Page bespeak the woman—let it be a help to those who desire help: a
comforter to those who need comforting, and above all, let it be a friend to every woman.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

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RETURNING LOVE LETTERS

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"We met, but only met to part.
I saw with little unconscious eye
Her take a little ivory chest:
With half a sigh she turned the key
And gave my letters back to me."

Was there ever a lover in the hey-
day of his passion who did not send
across the miles which divided them
turning words of love to the dearie of
his bosom?

Many a man has lived to regret it.
There is nothing more precious to the
feminine heart than those written
words of endearment penned by the
hand of the man whom she loves. Of
course there are extravagant expres-
sions. Her heart throbs over the de-
claration on the white paper that she
is the only girl whom he has ever
loved, and if anything should ever
come between them he would go un-
wedded to the grave providing he
should survive the shock of carrying
a broken heart through life. In his
letters he tells her that he will be as
constant to her as the stars above,
forgetful that those epigrams stars
rarely burn constant and true, and
have been known to fall, thus betray-
ing the supposition of their fixed position
in the firmament. He writes her that
no other girl could ever make him
happy.

Every Sentence Commences
With "My Darling"
and ends with an equally endearing
term. He gives his fancy full vent.
There is scarcely a day when she did
not receive his eagerly watched-for
letter.

Then came a thunderbolt out of a
clear sky, as it were, in the shape of
a misunderstanding between them. He
wrote back her letters and tokens,
asking the return of his, and turns in
pique to a fascinating girl whom his
sweetheart used to declare was angling
for him. We are prone to speak
of the fickleness of the wind on an
April day. But they cannot be com-
pared to the fickleness of many a hu-
man heart. He finds this his second
love soon becomes quite as dear to

him as the first was. He is insistent
in his request a second time for the
return of those letters. He is quite
sure that the girl is not keeping them
because she feels an heir heart interest
in them. He is positive that she
wishes to show them to her dear girl
friends and laugh over them. Not
for worlds would he have them get
into the hands of his second love.

He recollected many ridiculous
things he had written. He could only
thank his stars that she was not of
the class who would make him pay
dearly for his promises of undying
affection he had made by letter.

But no girl of spirit will keep letters
after loves golden chain has been
snapped asunder. What are they but
the dead ashes of a burned-out affec-
tion, a sweet hope which ended in
naught? Of what good to draw one
of them from an envelope and read its
contents once again? They are yester-
year's expectations—expressions of af-
fections not these of today. They
should be cast aside with the hopes
that went with them.

No matter how dearly a girl may
have prized these old love letters if
she has lost the key to the heart that
penned them they are as tasteless as
dead-sea fruit on her lips. Quite as
ridiculous they are to her as the old
bonnet with its perky crown and
ridiculous brim of a few short months
ago, which she loved with all a girl's
ardor because she had promised it
and said she was a living picture in
it.

When things are useless, they might
just as well be cleared out of the way.
It should be a relief to a spirited girl
to get rid of them. As long as she
cherishes and grieves over an old love
a newer and more worthy one is not
apt to knock at her heart's door. If
old love letters have been kept, they
old love letters must be kept, they
resting place to moon and weep over
them. When she gets another beau,
old love letters will have lost all
charm for her.

Laura Jean Libby

Easy and Practical Suggestions

FOR THE

HOME DRESSMAKER

Although it is primarily a nurse's
dress, the model illustrated here may
be used by the woman who is particu-
lar about what she wears in the house.
It is carried out in white or blue linen,
the skirt having a front panel formed
by narrow tucks on either side. The
back has an inverted plait. Small
pockets on both the skirt and waist
add to the service of the dress.

The neck may be finished in either
of three ways, a round, square or
high effect. For the round neck, cut
out the edges on the double "O" per-
forations; for square neck, cut on sin-
gle "O" perforations. The high neck
remains as it is in the pattern, with
the collar added.

For a woman of average size, it
requires 4 1/2 yards of linen 36 inches
wide to make the dress. Very good
qualities of linen are obtainable from
thirty cents a yard upward.

The front gore of the skirt, the front
of the waist, and the collar may be
placed on a lengthwise fold of the
line of the dress. The back gore, the
arrange the other parts on a length-
wise thread of the material, with the
exception of the fold, which is placed
on a crosswise fold.

The skirt and waist are both ex-
ceedingly simple to make, the direc-
tions for this work being readily fol-
lowed. The skirt should be walking
length and bear the ground by two
or three inches.

The inch-wide tucks over each
shoulder give a suggestion of decoration
to the waist, without making it
seem in the least inappropriate for
the occasion intended to be served.

Changeable effects in linen are ex-
cellent for the housewife. Blue,
brown, lavender, green and even dark
are excellent colors, being both ac-
ceptable and pretty. It is an easy
matter to add a collar and cuffs of
white linen, either plain or embroidered
to give the dress an air of simple
daintiness.

In making the pockets it will be
observed that the front is indicat-
ed by large "O" perforations; under-
face from upper edges to one inch
below small "o" perforations. Adjust
upper edge along small "o" perfora-
tions. An extra touch of trimming
may be added when the dress is not
used professionally, by piping the
tucks and pockets with a contrasting
material.

DRESS FOR A NURSE.
A model suitable to development in
white or blue linen, having a high,
round or square neck, skirt sleeves
perforated for short sleeves, high
waistline and attached five-gored skirt.
There is an inverted plait at the back
of the skirt and a panel in front.

Nothing's January Sale.
Practically everything in the splen-
did new stock of furniture, rugs, car-
pets, linoleum, oil cloth, draperies,
Olewood ranges and heaters, etc., of
this popular housefurnishing store is
being sold at big reductions during the
January sale. In their big, bright,
new store there are no old, shopworn
goods; everything is fresh, bright,
clean and up-to-date, and a visit will
surely be profitable to you. Let them
show you how much money you can
save by buying now. Do not wait till
the sale is all over and then regret you
have to pay more than your wide-
awake neighbor who bought during
the sale. Remember their new ad-
dress: Corner Main and Elm streets.
—Adv.

A capsule, containing \$4,000 of ra-
diators, was lost in Chicago.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

A Boston man left \$70,000 for the care
of his horses and dogs. He evidently
had no widows or orphans among his
relationship.

Old-fashioned winter-old-fashioned
woolen socks and comforters—old-
fashioned women to knit the latter—
old-fashioned men and women of the
present day only imagine they are
comfortable.

Hetty Green, 78, sensible and in pos-
session of all her faculties, denounces
women who wear x-ray and silk skirts
or dance the tango. She says that fash-
ions which allow girls to "paint their
faces and dressmakers who design the
frivolous, scanty gowns of today are
doing much to destroy girlish modesty."

A European seeress predicts all
kinds of horrors and scandals for the
governments of that country during
the coming year, but says that nothing
bad will happen to the United
States. Good old seeress—now let us
get in bigger crops than ever.

A New York man was given four-
teen years in the pen for carrying con-
cealed weapons. The armed man sold
the weapons goes right along selling them,
however.

Annual reports of the various rail-
way companies show a steady increase
in earnings, in spite of the fact that
trolley lines are carrying untold mil-
lions of passengers.

One of the hundred convicts recent-
ly pardoned by Governor Bleasie of
North Carolina, celebrated his release
by going home and promptly shooting
his wife. The woman was so glad the
convict thought when he heard the news
is not recorded.

Some one is trying to figure out
which feels silliest, the aged man or
his bride of twenty or thereabouts.

A big-hearted Chicago woman has
started out to adopt a baby of every
known race in the world. Maybe she
intends to open a museum when she
gets her specimens well in hand.

Railway statistics show a steady in-
crease in the number of fatalities,
through accidents. If this condition
continues, people will begin to believe
that an airship is not so dangerous,
after all.

All over the land convicts were given
turkey and all the "fixins" on
Thanksgiving day, while a majority
of the honest folks were glad to get
liver, or roast beef, it best. One al-
most wishes that his home were be-
hind the bars—on holidays, at least.

A society for the prevention of cru-
elty to the English language is one of
the latest. Such a society jars one
to hear a man say "swell" later. "When
two bears" would sound even better
and more refined on a hot August after-
noon.

An archaeologist has discovered that
the children of several thousand years
ago had the same troubles and joys of
the present day. They had to study
just as hard and get their lessons by
the honest toil of clay and stone,
and were spanked in the good old way
—just as they now are. And the lit-
tle girls of Pharaoh's time had rag
dolls which they hugged and dragged
around for all the world like the little
girls of today—those who deign to
recognize a rag doll.

COLDS TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY
Intelligent people realize that com-
mon colds should be treated promptly.
If there is sneezing and chilliness with
hoarseness, tickling throat and cough-
ing, begin promptly the use of Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound. It is ef-
fective, pleasant to take, checks a
cold, and stops the cough which causes
loss of sleep and lowers the vital
resistance. Hildie's Drug Store.—Adv.

DANCE BARE
LEGGED? NEVER!

Berlin, Jan. 2.—The ballet girls at
the National Theatre had their re-
volted several days ago because the
management demanded that they sign
contracts to dance barefooted or bare-
legged if this was desired. The girls
protested and their union brought suit
against the theatre, alleging that the
management was seeking to impose
terms derogatory to the dignity of the
profession.

The management retorted by dis-
missing the ballet girls and the union
has retaliated by placing the theatre
on the blacklist.

WHICH IS WORTH MORE?

A story telegraphed from Borah
ought to be given the first page on
every newspaper in the state and pub-
lished for special circulation when the
next legislature assembles. It was
that a farmer out there started the
season with a fine flock of seventy
sheep and today has seventeen left, of
which several are crippled. It wasn't
sickness. Oh no. It was just dogs.

The state of Connecticut furnishes
peculiar facilities for sheep culture.
It has thousands of acres, now prac-
tically unused, which are fitted for
raising sheep. There is just one rea-
son why this is not done, and that
reason is spelled in three letters—
d-o-g.

Sheep are valuable for their meat,
especially valuable for the meat of
the young (nothing better goes than
fine spring lamb), and they are val-
uable, too, for their annual crop of
wool, and for their final yield of
sheepskin. Alive, a sheep yields two
crops a year, and at the end of her
career, is a crop herself. Let some-
body match that for the dog, and
perhaps, we will admit there is even
an argument in favor of the dog.—
Hartford Courant.

Archdeacon McElroy is dead at
Farmington, L. I. He was 64 years
old and had been in the Episcopal
ministry for 40 years.

The British war office issued an or-
der increasing the pay of the com-
missioned officers and setting the
promotion of non-commissioned to
commissioned officers.

MOTHER—THE SWEETEST OF WORDS.

Mother is the sweetest word in any language. It sums up
for us love, unceasing devotion, care, pain, toil, sorrow and the
unbounded joy of limitless sacrifice.

Think of the mothers, who with sons under sentence of
death, have tramped up and down long states begging person af-
ter person to sign a petition to save their child. Weariness,
shame, degradation, were alike unknown to them, spurred on,
as they were by the love for their offspring. The call of the
child is answered in the heart of the woman even though thou-
sands of miles separate them. A mother will rush half around
the world, overcoming seemingly insurmountable difficulties to
reach the bedside of her dying son.

Sometimes, however, even greater distances than those of
miles stretch between the two—that mightiest of dividers, sta-
tion in life. Sometimes the son or daughter has gone forward
(as every child should, for the law of the world is progress)
and has reached, perhaps, a higher plane from whence he looks
back upon his mother. Then is he judged. The world honors
a man who venerates his mother no matter how lowly her
origin. It spurns the creature who ignores her dying plea.

Scott has said:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
'This is my own, my native land!'"

What would he have said of the man who denied his moth-
er?

MARION.

'GENERAL' JONES AND MITCHELL MAKES HER ARMY MARCH WOMAN NEW HEAD ON ALBANY TODAY OF DEPARTMENT

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.—The little band
of suffragists, led by "General" Rosalie
Jones, who left New York on New
Year's day to march to Albany, set
out from New York at 9 o'clock this morn-
ing. Their route today led through
Haverstraw and Stony Point and they
hoped to spend the night at Tompkins
Cove, 18 miles north.

The first day's journey over the
wind-swept Hudson river roads
brought the hikers to Nyack last
night with little enthusiasm for any-
thing but rest and no meetings or
demonstrations were attempted. "Gen-
eral" Jones went to bed at 6 o'clock
and the rest of the band soon fol-
lowed her example.

At Albany, the marchers will meet
other suffrage workers and present
to the legislature a petition asking
that women be allowed to watch at
the polls when the proposed suffrage
amendment to the state constitution
is voted on in 1915.

EDUCATION NOTES.

Vocational guidance has been in-
troduced into the school system of
Connecticut by a recent law.

Credit for Bible study is given in
the North Dakota high schools. A
hundred students passed the State ex-
amination last year.

Sons of farmers in Down and An-
trim counties, Ireland, are named as
the beneficiaries of a recent educa-
tional bequest of a million dollars.

Two carpenters and a plumber from
England have recently been traveling
in Belgium. They were awarded vo-
cational scholarships by means of
which they are investigating old and
new methods of house construction.

Many cities hesitate to start open-
air schools because of the supposed
expense, particularly of feeding. In
Green Bay, Wis., the cost of feeding in
the open-air school, has been found to
be only 5 1/3 cents per day, or \$8 a
year, for each child.

A one-year course in tanning has
been established by Pratt Institute,
Brooklyn, N. Y., in co-operation with
the National Association of Tanners.
The course is for men already employ-
ed in the tanning industries or high-
school students without practical ex-
perience who wish to take up tan-
ning.

In New Zealand all males are obli-
gated to do military drill from 14 to 21
years of age, and schools are required
to hold scholarship grants from
any student who can not prove that he
has complied with the provision of
drill. Much opposition has developed
among school men, according to
the New Zealand Public Opinion.

As indicating the educational work
of the Y. M. C. A., there are 42,000
girls and women enrolled in 171
classes in day or evening classes. Each
of 65 associations has an enrollment
of more than 100 students, several of
them registering from 1,500 to 2,000.
In each of 14 cities over 500 students
are registered. Two-fifths of the girls
are in day classes, and the rest in
evening classes. There are 26,400 stu-
dents in household arts.

Newly naturalized immigrants in
Los Angeles, Cal., are instructed in
the responsibilities of American citi-
zenship through the social center.
"Recognition day" services are held at
the close of each term of school. Says
the social center report: "All the new
citizens who have received their sec-
ond papers within the six months are
specially invited to a banquet given by
prominent citizens as hosts. Later
the city public meeting in the audi-
torium. The program consists of ad-
dresses by leading citizens, city, coun-
ty and state officials; patriotic music;
motion pictures; and the ceremony of
extending the right-hand of citizen-
ship."

ENGLISH COMMITTEE URGES FAIR EXHIBIT

London, Jan. 2.—The British commit-
tee for the celebration of the centen-
nary of peace between the English
speaking people has issued an appeal
to the British newspapers, asking co-
operation in an effort to induce the
government to reconsider its refusal
to exhibit at the Panama Pacific Ex-
position.

The appeal admits the peace cele-
brations are embarrassed by the gov-
ernment's refusal because the last two
weeks of the fair are to be devoted
to the peace centenary celebration.

Music, Art, Literature



SUFFRAGISTS ASK NEW COMMITTEE

At a special meeting of the Con-
necticut Woman's Suffrage Association
held yesterday afternoon at the asso-
ciation headquarters on Pratt street,
the following resolutions were adop-
ted:—

"Whereas, 4,000,000 women vote
now for present members of Congress,
and whereas, Eastern women are as
well educated, as patriotic, as indus-
trious and law abiding as women of
the West, and whereas, there is now
pending in the House of Representa-
tives, before the rules committee, a
resolution to create a woman's suf-
frage committee in the House, and
whereas, this is the first step towards
the securing of a national woman's
suffrage amendment, therefore be it
Resolved: That we in public meet-
ings here assembled, call upon the mem-
bers of the rules committee of the
House of Representatives to report
favorably on the resolution, to create
a woman's suffrage committee in the
House, and be it further, Resolved,
That a copy of these resolutions be
forwarded to each of the members of
the rules committee."

"NUMBER, PLEASE" THE PHONE GIRLS MUST SAY

People who use the telephone need
not be startled when beginning today
they are greeted with a pleasant
"please" from the operator upon ask-
ing for the number. The reason is
that the Southern New England Tele-
phone Company has put in effect an
order which hereafter will make it
necessary for every phone girl in the
state to use the salutation. "The old
way of merely saying 'number' it is
said, had a tendency somewhat to-
wards harshness, but the innovation of
"number, please" it is hoped, will
act as an influence for greater politeness
and co-operation between the ex-
changes and the public. The "num-
ber, please" greeting has been in
vogue in Massachusetts for a long
time.

Smoking a pipe of peace, 35 Mohawk
Indians welcomed New Year's in Hag-
ston Square, New York.

Col. Goethals, Panama Canal engineer,
said everything but dreadnoughts
can pass through the canal in its
present state.

JANUARY SALE ON REMIZ FURS

At your own price.

Single Muffs and Neck-
pieces, Real Good Bar-
gains.

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buy your Furs. That's all
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Complete line of Muff
Frames and Beds 35c to
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Skins, Heads and Tails.
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